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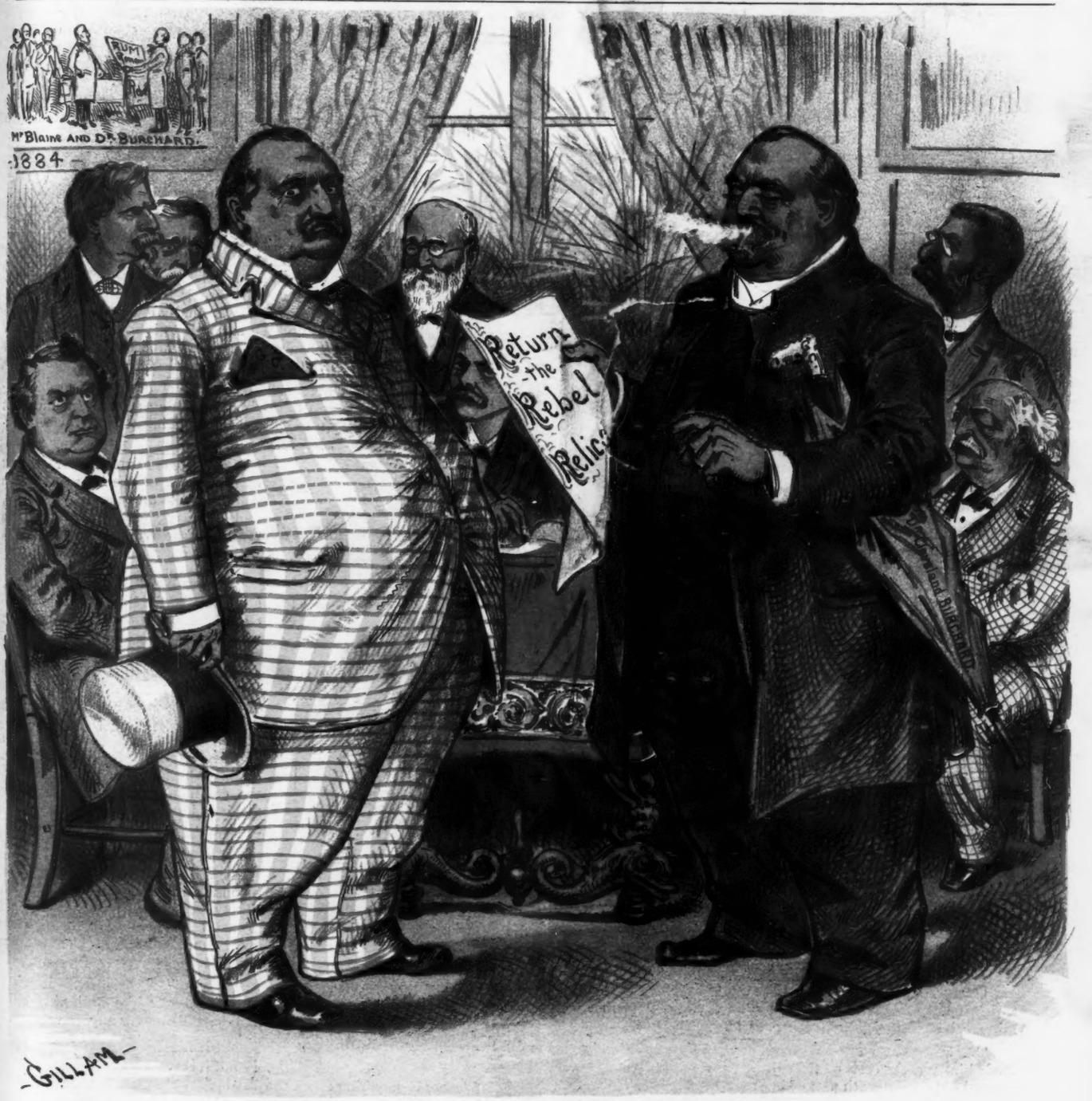

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AN ADMIRER OF PROVERBS says it never rains but it's wet, and how true that is.

GREAT FACT—The mills of the gods grind to a considerable extent with the water that has passed.

LAST WORDS of Daniel Pratt—"I leave my perpetual candidacy in the hands of Benjamin F. Butler."

THE CINCINNATI BANKERS now in jail had better be watched carefully. They may hypothecate the jail.

LET US NEVER ABOLISH the Fourth, it is such a mighty good thing to get over it and strike the morning of the next day.

THERE HAVE BEEN rumors that Walter Whitman was failing in intellect; but he says he has no thought of moving to Boston.

AN EXCHANGE SAYS girls are wanted in Georgia, and it strikes us forcibly that Georgia is very like the rest of the civilized world.

MR. GOULD HAS more resurrections than any other living man, and that is bulling the theological market in a real mean way.

JAY GOULD IS NEVER a very sick man." Set that down. He is worth some money, but he can never afford such a luxury as that.

THE ONLY WAY to make children popular with landlords is to have them born at a mature age, and somehow that seems to be impossible.

THE DECLARATION of Frank James that he never drank a drop of liquor in his life is a very powerful pro-murder argument in behalf of prohibition.

THE TALK ABOUT bathing costumes is an immensity of proposition regarding a very small thing—really in some cases about a thing that doesn't exist at all.

THE YOUNG LADIES of a college have decided not to wear corsets. It has always seemed to us that corsets were obstructive, inelegant, and a needless expense.

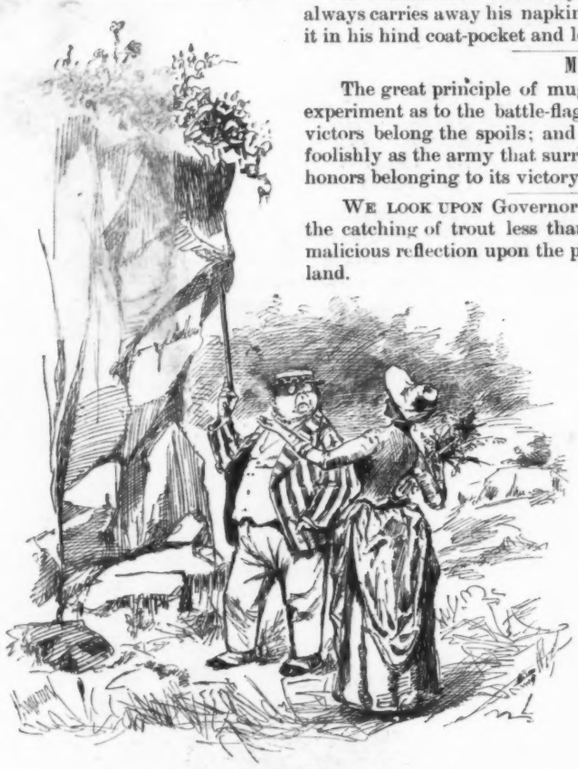
A FINE WRITER in the Albany *Argus* tells of a man who recently had a narrow escape from vital extermination. It is things like these that make us proud of our native land.

CRAIG TOLLIVER, according to the Buffalo *Express*, would do well in Ireland. The *Express* speaks too late. He will be more congenially received in the place he has gone to.

THE CLEVELAND GIRL who sued a young man for kissing her and made him pay the costs of the suit was perhaps indignant because he covered only a sixteenth part of her mouth.

ANARCHIST MOST speaks regretfully of the ignorance of the American masses; though perhaps he most regrets their lack of knowledge as to the proper way to run their penitentiaries.

THEY TELL OF A WOMAN in Beaver Falls, Pa., who is working as a blacksmith in order to supply her sick husband and a large family with the necessaries of life. The oddity of the story lies mostly, we take it, in the inference that there is male meanness enough, or scarcity of money enough, in and around Beaver Falls, to permit her to do it.



NOT HER NECK.

SHE—"If you didn't weigh so much I would ask you to climb up there and get me that flower."
HE—"I'd break my neck, that's certain."
SHE—"Well, do try."

A CONTEMPORARY has a long article on the responsibility of the nurse girl. We have some regard for Dan Lamont, but that is a subject that ought to be gravely considered at Washington.

NO EXPERIENCE—NO EXAMINATION.

The ponderous idol sitting in the presidential chair and receiving the adoration of credulous mugwumps is found to be not only hollow, but painted. What a disappointment it must have been to Mr. George William Curtis and his fellow disciples to have the president admit he was not at first aware that it would require a congressional enactment to return to the south the trophies of the rebellion. Why was not Grover Cleveland subjected to a civil service examination prior to mugwump indorsement? While these dudish theorists are admiring each other's intellectual shirt-collars and political silk stockings may not the country, under such pilotage, go to wreck? Can these pessimist patriots be trusted, if so careless of their work? Is the executive to be not only elected by an accident, but previously selected by a guess?

BEFORE WE CONQUER the British again there will be pretty serious consideration of the question of the annual celebration of the event, and we suppose millions will prefer an out-and-out surrender.

A WASHINGTON PAPER says a western senator in rising from table always carries away his napkin. Very well; he knows enough to put it in his hind coat-pocket and leave the tip hanging out, doesn't he?

MARK THIS!

The great principle of mugwumpism is irreparably killed by the experiment as to the battle-flags. It is finally established that to the victors belong the spoils; and the army that gives up its flags acts as foolishly as the army that surrenders to its whipped enemy the official honors belonging to its victory.

WE LOOK UPON Governor Hill's approval of the bill prohibiting the catching of trout less than six inches long as a direct and most malicious reflection upon the piscatorial experiments of Grover Cleveland.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S FIRST ACTION as a member of the board of Wells college was to move an adjournment, and they say she did it with infinite grace and carried the proposition without a dissenting voice.

"COUSIN BEN," consul at Cardiff, attended the jubilee, and said at its close, "I am more an American than ever." We don't know when a brief remark has brought more soothing gratification to the palpitating national heart.

MAYOR HEWITT would like to see dogs abolished entirely. The truth is, there was a great mistake in not calling Abram in for consultation at the creation. The Lord can never forgive himself for such an oversight as that.

IS THIS WISE OR FAIR?

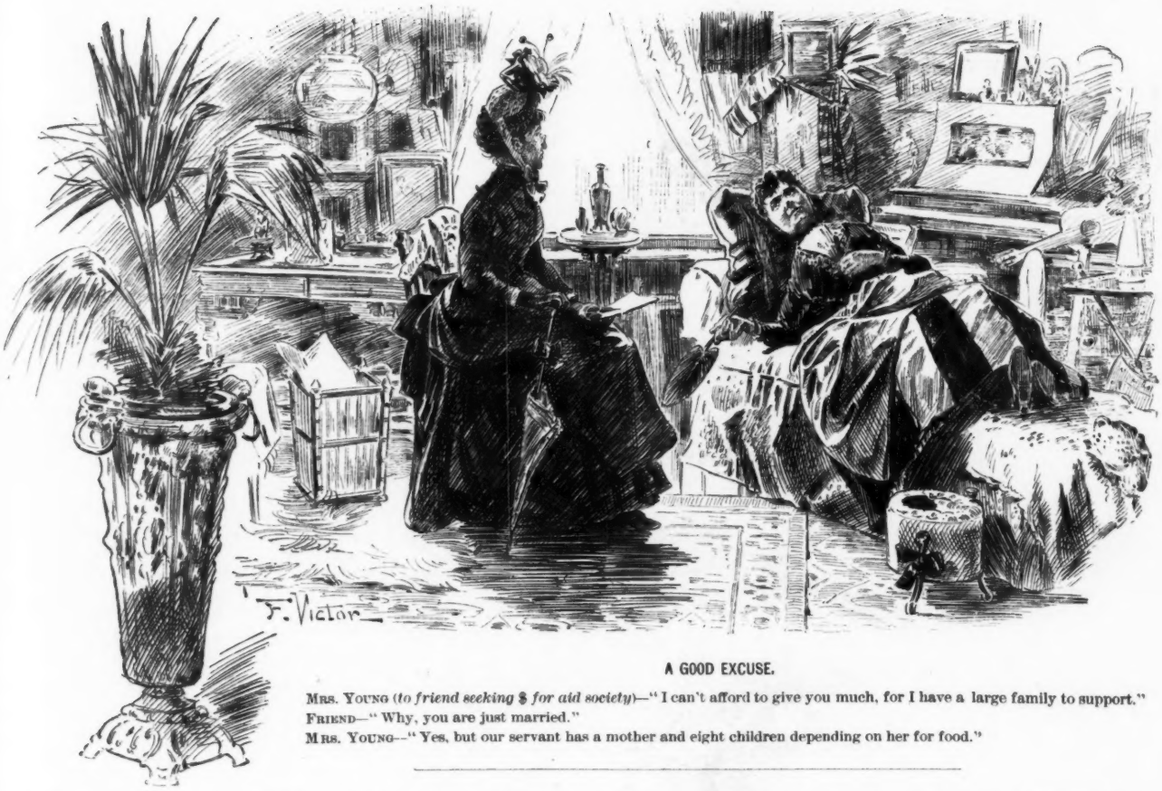
The Irish-American is considerably inconsistent. He claims the largest liberty of speech for himself, and gets it; yet he would tear down Faneuil hall because of the presence of "Britishers" there, and he coarsely denounces the president because of his cablegram of courtesy to the queen.

JEFFERSON DAVIS in opposing the return of the battle-flags has done a real mean thing. I look upon him as a base, designing creature, and when he dies no flag shall be raised over any government department.—*G. Cleveland.*

THE RESPONSIBILITY.

There is one thing about the battle-flags that is not generally considered. The south asseverates that it doesn't want them and couldn't be hired to take them. So that the responsibility lies solely with Grover, or perhaps with the influence of the moon as to the proper time to plant corn.

IN A COUNTY in Georgia an old woman wants a divorce from her



A GOOD EXCUSE.

MRS. YOUNG (*to friend seeking $ for aid society*)—"I can't afford to give you much, for I have a large family to support."
FRIEND—"Why, you are just married."
MRS. YOUNG—"Yes, but our servant has a mother and eight children depending on her for food."

husband because he has a wart on his nose. The divorce should be granted at once. The man who knows no better than to carry a wart in such a conspicuous place as that has not that delicacy of feeling which entitles him to consideration at the warts, or rather the hands, of the other sex.

HIS STOMACHIC GHOST.

It was a lovely day, and nature at the beach was in harmony with it in all respects. "The value of a Coney island chowder is not sufficiently appreciated," casually remarked the colonel, rapping the ashes from his cigar. "Four years ago, early in the spring, I got a chowder here which has lasted me ever since. It was not a large chowder. I didn't notice it much until some hours later. Its perfume was savory, but in the condition of my receptive powers it suddenly occurred to me as intensely disagreeable. But I was engaged in conversation, and chowder was a secondary consideration. I ran along until there zigzagged across my unpeaceful soul a flash of trouble that was as well one of intense surprise; and for the next three hours I was the most miserable mortal this world ever saw."

"You should have taken blue fish," said the major.

"The properties of clam chowder are known to all," said the colonel. "The smell of it, or any particular dish of it, runs back to the beginning and forward to the end of the world. As succulence for the memory it would make one recall the smell of all the disagreeable things one might or might not have heard or dreamed of. If there is anything that one wants to escape a clam chowder will bring it to him. If he goes to the infernal regions and gets a clam chowder it will discount all the rest of the show. If he should find one in paradise it would drown the noise, put out the lights, extinguish the glory, and give the whole concern the appearance of an extensive grave."

"Why didn't you have sea-bass?" asked the corporal.

"When the sun of that day went down," resumed the colonel, "it sank into a sickish ooze of old, unseasoned, whitish-black, soupish-looking stuff, faintly broken with appearances of pink and green and black, that I suppose was called clam chowder, and after a long night of feverish dreams I awoke to the dreadful knowledge that I should carry that chowder with me to my grave. It is so. It is there yet. I never rise in the morning but I think of it. I frequently awaken at the stillest hours to feel that it is still there. I find some hours that might be devoted to some fleeting happiness, but the chowder holds its own. Talk of an afflicted conscience! Gad, sir! what is that in comparison with a stomach and a memory that will have to carry that clam chowder forever? Suns may rise and set, seasons and years and ages pass on, generations sink to death and be lifted to resurrection; but there, a blot upon the horizon, a disgrace to the escutcheon, a foul disfigurement to all decency, a torture to the sensitive soul, and a constant menace of all bodily weakness, will remain that clam chowder, as fixed and unalterable as the everlasting hills. Ah, it is too bad!"

"Colonel," said the major, "let me suggest"——

"Brandy and water? Thank you! We can never hope for permanent relief, but that will do very well indeed."

A STRONG RESEMBLANCE INDEED.

NEAR-SIGHTED TRAMP—"Hello! There's my brother Pete. If it ain't, it looks a lot like him."

NOW THAT WON'T DO.

Henry Watterson believes thoroughly in reconstruction—that is to say, he would like to reconstruct the old confederate army. "Close up the line, boys!" he exclaims with much firmness and a great appearance of authority; and there is an ominous feeling that in a few days the boys will march to Washington, pausing on their way to casually burn Gettysburg, capture the battle-flags, and spread them to the winds in token of a greater rebellion than the one we all regret.

A STATE OF DOUBT.

A picture in the *Graphic* of the graduating class of Vassar represents a number of rather interesting young ladies who are apparently considering the question whether to go home to pa or embark on the wild, expansive, restless sea that leads to glory or the grave. For our part we think they will, though there is nothing certain in the premises until the young man John makes up his mind—and theirs.

HIS NATURAL IMPOLITENESS.

When Eve found that Adam had preceded her in the creation she said in a very sharp way, "It is my opinion that no gentleman would have gone through that narrow door and left his lady to drag on behind." "My dear," was the reply, "this is an unexplored region, and it was necessary for me to blaze the way." "Well," said Eve, testily, "I'll do that myself hereafter;" and we guess she has to some extent.

HUM OF THE COURT.

Archery is popular at Newport for the reason, we suppose, that it draws the beau.

The silver in a Bland dollar to-day is worth about a million dollars an ounce. — *Footsore actor.*

Trusting confidence of small boy after the fourth—"Will mamma please buy little Jacky a new nose?"

Henry Ward Beecher left a most valuable library. For instance, it fails to include his novel "Norwood."

Man was created first, but we must remember that woman was given no opportunity to put in her truly able protest.

When Solomon said the earth was never satisfied he knew what he was talking about. He was searching for another concubine.

"To be truly happy," we are told, "keep your temper." What rot! Nobody loses his temper. It is those miserable other fellows.

It is easy to talk. When Emerson said, "Hitch your wagon to a star," he took deuced good pains not to bring down the star. Yet it must be admitted that he thereby saved some lives.

Honesty is more precious than gold; but it has no market value, and sometimes you starve to death before it reaches the value of a nickel on the dollar.

When Allen G. Thurman heard that the bloody shirt was to be revived he flourished his red bandana and snorted his nose in it with peculiar satisfaction.

"There are some women," says an exchange, "who wouldn't be happy with a mansion in heaven;" and let us add that if they were given the opportunity to get it they would be so mad they would growl themselves to death.

The gentleman who died at St. Helena was not an actor, strictly speaking; but he was the master of many Bonapartes.

New version—Better that one guilty man should escape than that twelve innocent men should be obliged to act as a jury for six long months.

Egotism, tempered with discretion, is a good thing to have; and we suppose we have more and a better article of discretion than any other living man.

A newspaper paragraph tells of a lonely woman who was frightened nearly to death by a dead man; and really it seems to us that a dead man guilty of the indiscretion of unexpected appearances ought to have the life kicked out of him.

CONVERSATION UNDER THE DISADVANTAGE OF AN ORDINARY BADLY-BALANCED VILLAGE CART

HE—"I-is-n't-eck-it a c-c-c (cart goes over a stone) chuck-k-charming-g-g m-morning-g-g?"

SHE—"P-perfect-t-t-tly ent-t-tranc (horse shies a little) g-g-chk-k-r-r-r-ing-g."

Somebody says that a large life insurance will make your widow popular. That is certainly an inducement if one can be around to have some fun with the popularity himself.

A contemporary says, "There is always room for a wise man." Thank you, sir; that is real courtesy. In the crowded condition of this assemblage we were beginning to feel uncomfortable.

The Arkansas man who recently died after drinking three quarts of whisky didn't have a fair show. If he had been permitted his usual three gallons he would have come out all right.

Clarksburg is the only town in Massachusetts which has not a place of religious worship; but it must be remembered that church property doesn't pay any large amount of interest just now.

It is not yet proposed by the Democratic party to run Buck Taylor of Mr. Buffalo's company for president; but as he has broken his thigh and is petted therefor it is only a question of time.

A young lady in Hartford is crying her eyes out because she has been jilted by a base-ball pitcher. Hartford has always been in the habit of having enterprise greatly in advance of her ambition.

In England, during the jubilee proceedings, Mr. Blaine was eyed askance as a dynamiter; but he eyed the suspicious Britons back again with such indignant surprise that no explosion occurred.

There was one thing in which our illustrious originators showed exceeding wisdom. They made their first move without the slightest household furniture, and in consequence no truckman beat them out of a dime.

At Sheepshead bay a most enthusiastic man shouted himself hoarse at the close of a race, and shook himself with extreme delight. Then, suddenly assuming a look of solemn inquiry, he inquired with much gravity, "Which horse won?"

It is alleged that nearly all the landlords on the Jersey coast are bald-headed; a most remarkable indication, we take it, of the evil results of the puritanism of New York. Still, the same cannot be said of the inside of their pocket-books.

An extremely polite man died very suddenly recently, and immediately upon his translation bowed obsequiously to St. Peter and remarked, with every appearance of apology, "You will pardon me, sir, for this unexpected appearance; upon my soul I didn't do it myself, and I had no time to dispatch the usual cards."

PROGRESSIVE CHRISTIANITY.

S. S. TEACHER—"What has Christianity done for the heathen?"
S. S. SCHOLAR—"It has supplied them with missionary cutlets."

HER CHATELAINE.

HE wears upon her chatelaine,
Like scalps and trophies of the slain,
Full ten and twenty coins of old,
Of jeweled silver and of gold;
With pencil case and gay tablette
And dainty, dangling viniagrette,
Each shining on its slender chain,
She wears them on her chatelaine.

But high upon a silver ring
There hangs a gruesome silver thing,
A grinning goblin, quaint and old,
With eyes of fire and claws of gold,
Who seems to glare at me and glance
In one unearthly, endless dance,
And mocks me with his calm disdain,
Upon my lady's chatelaine.

He nestles on her curved waist,
With crimson girdle interlaced;
He hears each breath and sigh and start,
He feels each fluttering of her heart,
And oft his wierd and wizened face
Peers from without the creamy lace,
That clusters on her silken dress,
And maps her precious loveliness.

O, if the smiles so gay and free,
Bestowed on him, were given to me!
But for one glance so fond and sweet
I'd lay a kingdom at her feet.
He takes it as his right, does he,
While I just drink a cup of tea,
And wish that I his place could gain
To swing upon her chatelaine.

KITTIE K.

JUDGE'S FABLES.

JULY 4 AND THE OLD HAT.

An old silk hat, which had covered itself with glory on the 17th of March, lay by the wayside, ingloriously covered with mud.

The Fourth of July, who was out on his annual hurrah, passed by with prodigious racket and tooting of horns.

The hat gave a groan.

"What's the matter?" asked the Fourth; "can I help you?"

"Arrah, ye noisy urchin!" said the hat, "if ye had known me in the day av me power it's not with horrns ye'd be breaking me rest now."

"I was only going to help you out of the gutter," responded the Fourth; "but since you *will* be so ugly, into the ash-barrel you go. This is *my* day now."

And in he went.

Moral—Because you held four aces some time ago you mustn't think you can run the game forever. It's your *present* worth that people regard.

WRONG ANY WAY.

A charming invalid to her physician, who is carefully feeling her pulse:

"I must tell you, doctor, that I didn't close my eyes all night."

"Ah, if you had only taken camomile."

"But I did take some."

"Then it is clear that you shouldn't have taken any."

PREFERABLE.

Some one was expressing pity for a poor devil who had just come out of the hospital.

"Well," said Brown, "the hospital is not a very enchanting place of residence, but I'd rather leave it living than enter it dead."

ANYTHING TO OBLIGE.

A janitress had just lost her husband. She was urging her landlord to come to the funeral.

"Oh, sir! you were always so kind to him. You'll come to-morrow, won't you?"

"Can't possibly to-morrow, but I will the day after, sure."

SAVING THE FEE.

The shadows of a short November afternoon were lengthening along the shady street as the sun slowly disappeared behind the distant range of Squawmuck hills, while its rays lingered in a last caress on the plate glass windows of the room in which millionaire Skinflint lay on his sick bed. The shadows slowly crept into the room, veiling the familiar articles of furniture from his dimmed sight. The shadows of death were creeping in too; creeping closer to the bed of down where the aged man lay with no hand to tend him save that of his daughter Hetty. From time to time she stroked his heated brow with her corrugated palm and thought sadly that the hour was at hand which would make her an orphan, that phantom hands were beckoning her gray-haired sire from across the fearsome stream, and that the doctor was calling twice a day and charging two dollars a visit. And so, filled with these solemn thoughts, she sat in the fast deepening twilight, her hands resting idly on the shroud on which she had been at work. Aroused by a feeble call from the sufferer, she turned to him and said:

"Well, what is it *now?*"

He tried to speak, but his breath came in short, spasmodic gasps. His strength was going fast.

At this moment the rumble of wheels was heard in the village street; a low, old-fashioned chaise stopped in front of the door; the worthy village doctor alighted and was about to fasten his horse to the stone post, when a female figure came flying down the walk, a detaining hand was laid on his arm, and the shrill voice of Hetty Skinflint exclaimed:

"You needn't come in! Father's dying!"

J. L. FORD.

OVERCOMING AN INCONVENIENCE.

SCHEIDLER (*to customer*)—"My parkeeper vas off on a sthrike, so I haf to make me some imbrovements."

A tramp has always got some scheme on foot.

ONE VIEW OF IT.

Robinson meets a friend who lost his wife the day before.

"Allow me to offer my sympathies. Let me see—you were married"——

"Thirty years."

"Ah, yes! And it's hard to lose a wife just as one is growing a little used to her."

ON MURRAY HILL.

Mrs. de Blinks (reading morning paper)—"De Blinks, did you ever? Here's that horrid Mrs. Fitz-Suds eloped with Algernon Broune!"

Maude (aged 8)—"I'm so sorry for poor Mr. Broune. He must have done something awful bad."

The result of the coal strike leads me to b'lieve that a walkin' delegate gathers no moss, an' that a job in the hand is wuth two in the control of the central committee.

FOURTH OF JULY FUN.

AN AWFUL EXAMPLE FOR THE AMERICAN YOUTH.

TEN chubby fingers had that little son of mine.
He shot a fire-cracker off and then there were but nine.

Then he tampered with a pistol, and he had not long to wait
Before the thing exploded and then he had but eight.

Then he loaded up a cannon, for a ramrod used his finger,
Of course but fingers seven upon his hands did linger.

Engaging in the practising of military tricks,
He reduced his stock of feelers to the small amount of six.

Continuing in the slaughter, so splendid did he thrive
That 'twas not long before he had but chubby fingers five.

Then, not content with what he'd done, he went on as before,
And aided by a musket soon possessed but fingers four.

But four was much too many, thought this youngster carefully,
So he sent a rocket in the air, and then there were but three.

But soon he counted only two, and later had but one,
And then *that* left him—after all, my boy had had his fun.

A. H. ELLARD.

HIS IDEA OF THE GAME.

Higby has sent his tennis set to the country a day ahead of his arrival.

FARMER PILKINGTON—"I don't see no use o' them fans arter a little jump like this Them city folks can't be much on athleticles."

THE HEIGHT OF HEALTHINESS.

NEWCOMER—"Is it healthy over there?"

PAT—"Healthy is it? Be gobbs, sur! it's so healthy, sur, that whin payple git toired ov livin' ther only thing they kin die ov is disapp'intment."

RESTAURANT LOGIC.

After eating his dinner at a Paris restaurant, a customer is glancing over his bill.

"Fish? Why, waiter, I haven't had any fish."

"And no wonder, because there wasn't any; but monsieur asked for some all the same."

ENOUGH MYSTERIES.

Syracuse girl (visiting her New Jersey uncle)—"Uncle James, why do the men carry lanterns and clubs when they go out nights?"

Uncle James—"The mosquitoes are powerful in this section, Emeline, and we don't want to be found dead any of these days with a bullet-hole in the brain. New Jersey has had enough mysteries for one year."

OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

De prize cow doan' allus hab a prize heifer.
De findah ob a rusty coin doan' feah a claimant.
A lie ull please de av'rage pusson mo' en de truf.
One haad wintah ain't no lesson toe a shif'less man.
Lightnin' nebbah struck yo' house, an' yit hit may.
Ef yo' wantah see a proud niggah, put 'im a hossback.
De sma'tes' man kin now an' den git a hint f'om a fool.
Dar er a many dat believe in knavery, but doan' brag ob it.
Haad luck sha'pens de wit, dough hit doan' bu'den de pocket.
Dar er mo' in puttin' yo' bes' foot fo'wud dan yo' reelize. A small man kin offen lick a big one ef he begins well w'en de big un ain't min'in'.

J. A. WALDRON.

SO CONSOLING.

Dr. X was very popular among his patients.

"I suppose," said some one to him, "it's because you have so much talent."

"Not at all," was the reply, "but I make it a point whenever I am called to a patient to refer to some one else who is ever so much worse than he is."

IT WAS HIS LEGS AS CARRIED HIM OFF.

At a banker's.

"Excuse me, my dear fellow. You find me a little annoyed this morning. You see the fact is, I sent out one of my clerks some time ago to make a deposit of 50,000 francs and he hasn't got back yet."

"Ah, I see! You don't have implicit confidence in his lower extremities."

MORE NECESSARY THAN LOVE.

"I love you," he protested, "better than my life. I would die for you if necessary."

"Oh, nonsense!" replied the practical girl. "Swear to me that you will get up and make the fires, and I'll consider your proposition."

AN UNREASONABLE CUSTOMER.

"Waiter, take away this beer; it's muddy."

The waiter, without stirring—"You are deceived, sir. It is the glass which is dirty; the beer is excellent. Taste it."

The bartender is the only man who knows how to treat you well.

NOT THE KIND HE EXPECTED.

ABRAHAM LEVI—"Fair exchange is no robbery. I vill make a valuable husband, und if I eggchange mineselluff for your daughter how much vill you giff me to boot?"

RETIRED MILLIONAIRE RAGPICKER—"Oh, it's ther boot yez is afther. Wall, here it is, and yez is welcome to it."

CELEBRATION AT THE CORNERS.

I sw'ar tew goodness, Hannar, I furgot the day was nigh,
When accordin' tew the almernick the stars an' stripes should fly;
Fur we should all commemerate fur what our fathers bled,
By whoopin' things up lively, while we paint the corners red.
So, Hannar, git my beaver out, an' polish up the nap,
Put Jimmy's blue jean trousers on an' git his peaked cap,
An' you, yerself, had better hussle into that new gown,
Tew make things sorter even—fur I wanter do it brown.

Now haint this scrumshus, Hannar? See, the parson he has riz;
Thar hain't no words like prayin' words tew open up the biz;
An' Scollar's writ a poem fur tew give the thing sum tone,
An' Jones's boy is goin' to speak a piece up thar alone.
An' all the boys an' gals has j'ined tew give the day enthuze—
Wal, now! Thar's Tompkin's oldes' son chockfull o' wicked booze.
Now whoop hur up, my son! give vent tew all yer leetle soul,
An' watch yer daddy jerk that puss from off the greasy pole.

I didn't git the puss, my boy; my doe-skin pants are done—
Whoop! They are at the barrer race, I wanter go it one.
Now, watch yer daddy try a fling; I may come out ahead,
An' if I die jist plant me where the rose is turnin' red.
O' course I war tew ole to buck ag'in them lively shoots—
Thar goes the greasy pig, an' I—great Cæsar! how he scoots!
Wal, that is done, an' I've begun tew enter in the play;
Jist recollect ver daddy, Jim, an' don't furgit *this* day.

Wal, here we're hum; the day is passed, an' I am glad it's gone,
Fur sich an ole man as myself I gess I done it wrong—
A follerin' that pesky pig, it war not quite the biz,
Fur I suppose I'll have to pay fur it in rheumatiz.
But Jimmy had tew see the deal, an' Hannar likewise tew,
An' now good night, our natal day, ole Fourth a fond adew.

H. S. KELLER.

AN ABLE ASSISTANT.

MISTRESS—"What *are* you doing, Bridget?"
BIDGET—"Catching the flies, mum, and putting thim on the fly-paper sure; ain't that what it's fur?"

WOULDN'T DO AT ALL.

"Why don't you wear your night-dress for a bathing suit?" inquired a mean old man of his lovely young wife.

"Because, my dear," she said archly, "it is altogether too high in the neck and comes down too far."

A NEW SERPENT IN EDEN.

A new law has been passed in some of the states making it a misdemeanor for lovers to indulge in amorous pastimes in the public parks. We presume this law comes under the head of Embracery.

HE DREW ON HIS IMAGINATION.

"Don't you think Mr. Gush exaggerates just a little about how the girls' dress while bathing?" asked Mamie.

"You must make a little allowance for him, my dear," returned Cora. "He is a newspaper correspondent, you know."

SAINTS AND SINNERS.

"Where is the best place to see those stunning bathing-suits that the papers say the swell girls are wearing?" asked a young dude.

"At any of those religious resorts where camp-meetings are held," replied his friend.

THE WRONG SORT.

PURCHASER—"Please give me one quart of whisky for mechanical purposes."
DRUGGIST—"What kind of mechanical purposes?"
PURCHASER—"For soaking roots."
DRUGGIST (*after giving him the liquor*)—"What kind of roots?"
PURCHASER (*skipping*)—"The roots of the tongue."

AN INFALLIBLE RECIPE.

An examination in an agricultural college.

"Tell me, please, how one can keep mutton fresh?"

"By not killing the sheep."

DIDN'T WANT TO BE SEEN.

"Do you know where I can get one of those opaque sunshades?" asked Cora.

"Why," exclaimed Mamie, in surprise, "are you so afraid of sunstroke?"

"No," returned Cora, confidentially, "but Mr. Merritt and I are going out to sit on the sand."

A CONVENIENT COLOR.

Master Tommy is out walking with his mother. Seeing a colored man, he exclaims:

"Oh! wouldn't I like to be as black as that!"

"What an idea!"

"Yes, because then I shouldn't have to bother about washing my face."

NOT ACQUAINTED WITH THE NEW BUSTLES.

BECKIE ANN—"Due tell, Jeremiah! this 'ere bonnet that you got me in York is the queerest thing I ever laid eyes onter. I cant tell the 'fore from the 'hind, and the amount o' trimmin' it' ll take is powerful."

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CAIN AND ABEL.

The Two Altars to Liberty.

FRATERNAL SYMPATHY.

OFFICER O'TOOLE (*to a brother Hibernian, fiercely*)—"Cum along wid me to the station hoose, ye blackguard! (*Sotto voce*) Cum, Moike, th' roundsman's got his oye on me. Oi'll let yez go when Oi get yez beyant th' coorner."

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

WHO TOLD HIM?

The editor of the Philadelphia *News* says medicines as well as liquors are drugged. How does he know? He never takes medicines.

LET HER GNASH HER TEETH.

The Texas woman who has gone insane from reading the bible has set a terribly bad example and merits nothing so much as the punishment of excommunication.

WHY SHOULDN'T SHE BE?

Mrs. Anarchist Spies, formerly Nina Van Zandt, is, contrary to a report, in excellent health; and we certainly know that she has escaped thus far the deadly pestilence involved in commingling with her husband.

A SOUTHERN OUTRAGE.

If it is true, as alleged, that down south they eat pepper on watermelon then there can be no clasping hands across the bloody chasm. We may butter our oranges, but that is a very different thing.

STILL, THEY ARE FAIR.

There is a discussion as to the beauty of French women. The court has all possible admiration for them, but they look too little like American women ever to be remarkable for beauty.

UNNECESSARY CAUTION.

Recently Langtry and Gebhard were seen riding together, and apparently happy, in Salt Lake City. They needn't have gone there. There is only one of each of them and there is abundant evidence that Mr. Langtry isn't sensitive.

PROGRESS.

It is a curious fact that on Sunday in this city the side-door is the door for general entrance. This might mean that the servant-girl has been greatly elevated; but it doesn't—it means rather that the raging populace has an urgent desire to get that way itself.

IT WAS CRUEL WIT.

A man on a railroad train said to a fellow-traveler from Horseshoe Corners, "Well, that is one of the places I never heard of." "Hah!" was the reply, in an extremely sarcastic tone, "you're from New York, are ye? Well, that is one of the places I never heard of." This was twenty years ago, and ever since the story has been regularly told at the Horseshoe Corners grocery, in a cold, freezing tone of emphasis, as the best specimen of biting sarcasm ever known.

The "Judge's" Second Prize Offering

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Grant Monument Fund.

THE 11 MOST POPULAR MEN.

A majority of the ballots cast in JUDGE'S recent Grant Fund election decided that

James G. Blaine,—who received 779 votes,
Phineas T. Barnum,—who received 225 votes,
Grover Cleveland,—who received 761 votes,
Roscoe Conkling,—who received 224 votes,
Chauncey M. Depew,—who received 265 votes,
William M. Evarts,—who received 205 votes,
David B. Hill,—who received 434 votes,
William T. Sherman,—who received 491 votes,
John Sherman,—who received 507 votes,
Philip H. Sheridan,—who received 392 votes, and
T. DeWitt Talmage,—who received 404 votes,

are the eleven most popular Americans. The respective majorities can be determined by comparing the figures here given with those set opposite the names of the other candidates in the list printed below.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

But one out of the nearly 950 papers entered in competition contained the whole of the eleven names given above. This list belongs to Mr. S. F. Kichline, of Easton, Pa., who registered on March 26th, and who is accordingly awarded the capital prize of $400.

Two competitors came within one of tieing Mr. Kichline, their lists each containing 10 of the eleven names. They are

Miss H. E. Kissam, of 292 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y., who registered on March 25th, and who is awarded the second prize of $25.

R. Ketcham, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., who registered on June 9th., and is awarded the third prize of $15. Miss Kissam is given precedence on account of priority in registration.

Eighteen lists contained nine of the eleven names. In awarding prizes to these, priority of registration has had to be considered in accordance with the rules governing the contest.

The following competitors are awarded $4.00 each:

F. D. Spaight, Fishkill, N. Y., registered March 23rd.
E. A. Corliss, N. Y. City, registered March 24th.
P. F. Bogert, 72 John St., New York, registered March 24th.
A. K. Lyle, 568 Lexington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., registered March 25th.
L. W. Manchee, Box 1792, New York, registered March 26th.
J. Maurice Beach, 31 W. 29th St., New York, registered March 26th.
Willis J. Fales, Henderson, N. Y., registered March 28th.
W. F. Gullen, Parkville, L. I., registered March 28th.
Mrs. W. B. Van Vliet, Johnstown, N. Y., registered March 30th.
Henry P. Stagg, Stratford, Conn., registered March 30th.
John A. Meagher, Hoboken, N. J., registered March 31st.

The following are awarded $2.50 each:

Mrs. D. R. Whitney, 211 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, registered April 2nd.
H. J. T., 228 State St., Albany, N. Y., registered April 8th.
Miss Margaretta Hallett, Shelter Island, N. Y., registered May 9th.
R. William Walter, Winchester, Va., registered May 10th.

THOMPSON STREET LUXURY.

"Hannah, chile, dey's a cust'm'r heah! Whar's de scrape?"

"'F yo'd ruther shave coons den eat yo' dinner yo' kin come en *git* de scrape."

The following are awarded $2.00 each:

W. F. Gibbons, Wanaset, Pa., registered June 9th.

"Enterprise," 380 Grand St., New York, registered June 13th.

"Grant Memorial," 380 Grand St., New York, registered June 13th.

The checks of the Judge Publishing Co., have already been forwarded to the fortunate ones, and receipts for same will be published as rapidly as they may come in. Another contest will be instituted in behalf of the Grant fund in the fall when all competitors in the previous struggles will have a further opportunity to augment their exchequer, and at the same time add a mite to a deserving object. Over one hundred and thirty competitive papers failed of entry in the present contest by reason of non observance of rules. If the writers will study the rules published in preceding issues of JUDGE they will see where the faults lay in their lists.

The following is a complete list of the men voted for, with the total number of votes received by each:

Allison William B.	35
Anson Capt.	2
Arthur Percy M.	1
Armour Philip D.	2
Astor John J.	1
Abbott Leon	2
Abbey Henry E.	1
Alger R. A.	1
Adams Chas. Francis	2
Arkell W. J.	9
Blaine James G.	779
Bayard Thos. F.	71
Barrett Lawrence	10
Booth Edwin	172
Brooks Rev. Phillips	31
Buckley Rev. Dr.	1
Butler Benjamin F.	125
Bancroft George	44
Barnum P. T.	225
Blackburn Joseph	1
Bergh Henry	13
Bennett James Gordon	10
Bell Alexander Graham	2
Bell James Graham	3
Blake Sir Edward	3
Beck J. B.	1
Belmont Perry	1
Black John C.	2
Burdette Robt. J.	7
Blake Wm. Phipps	1
Bliss D. W.	1
Bonner Robert	2
Beaver Gen. Jas. A.	1
Bragg General	1
Cleveland Grover	761
Carlisle John G.	116
Cox Samuel S.	34
Conkling Roscoe	224
Childs Geo. W.	187
Choate Joseph H.	1
Clemens Samuel L.	170
Curtis George William	23
Cook Rev. Joseph	6
Cameron Simon	6
Cameron James Donald	8
Cuyler Rev. Theo. L.	1
Collyer Dr. Robert	1
Corcoran W. W.	15
Carlton Will	7
Crosby Dr. Howard	3
Corrigan Michael A.	3
Curtin Andrew A.	1
Cullen Shelby M.	1
Carnegie Andrew	3
Courtenay W. A.	1
Coleman W. T.	2
Cooley T. M.	2
Cable Geo. W.	1
Cody Wm. F.	27
Depew Chauncey M.	265
Dana Chas. A.	10
Dana Prof.	1
Dougherty Daniel	2
Dixey Henry E.	15
Davis Jefferson	33
Davis Noan	1
Dougal John	1
Douglass Fred	7
Dufferin Lord	1
Evarts Wm. M.	205
Edmunds Geo. F.	195
Edison Thos. A.	81
Endicott Wm. C.	1
Elverson James	1
Emerson Wm.	2
Emmett Jos. K.	1
Foraker Jos. B.	27
Fair U. S. Senator	1
Forepaugh Adam	1
Fox Richard K.	1
Fitz Maurice H. C. K.	1
Field Cyrus W.	17
Flower Roswell P.	3
Fairchild Gen. Lucius	15
Florence W. J.	3
George Henry	157
Goff W.	1
Gillam Bernhard	1
Grant Col. Fred.	4
Gregory Isaac M.	1
Garrett Robert	3
Grady Henry W.	14
Gilmore P. S.	6
Gould Jay	64
Gibbons Cardinal	33
Gresham W. Q.	8
Greely Lieut.	1
Garland Augustus	1
Hill David B.	434
Herron Wm.	1
Holmes Oliver Wendell	161
Hall Dr. John	8
Hearst U. S. Senator	1
Hanlan Edward	4
Hewitt Abram S.	107
Hawley Jos. R.	40
Hiscock Frank	7
Howells W. D.	33
Harte Francis Brett	3
Hayes Rutherford B.	14
Hale Eugene	1
Hale Edward E.	2
Harrison Carter	2
Hoar Geo. F.	3
Hampton Wade	1
Harrison Benjamin	5
Hamlin Hannibal	1
Ingersoll Robert G.	146
Ingalls John J.	27
Jefferson Joseph	31
Jay John	1
Jones Rev. Sam	27
James Henry	1
James Thos. L.	1
Keppler Joseph	2
Kelly Wm. D.	1
Kelly Michael	1
Lincoln Robert T.	80
Lowell James R.	80
Landsdowne Lord	24
Lamont Daniel S.	16
Long John D.	1
Lee Fitz Hugh	8
Lamar L. Q. C.	11
Locke P. V.	1
Morrison W. R.	12
Manning Daniel	51
Montgomery Martin	1
Mahone, Wm.	1
Macdonald Sir John A.	90
Morton Levi P.	10
McPherson David	1
Mackey James W.	6
McCabe Chaplain Charles	1
McDonald Jos. E.	5
Moody D. L.	83

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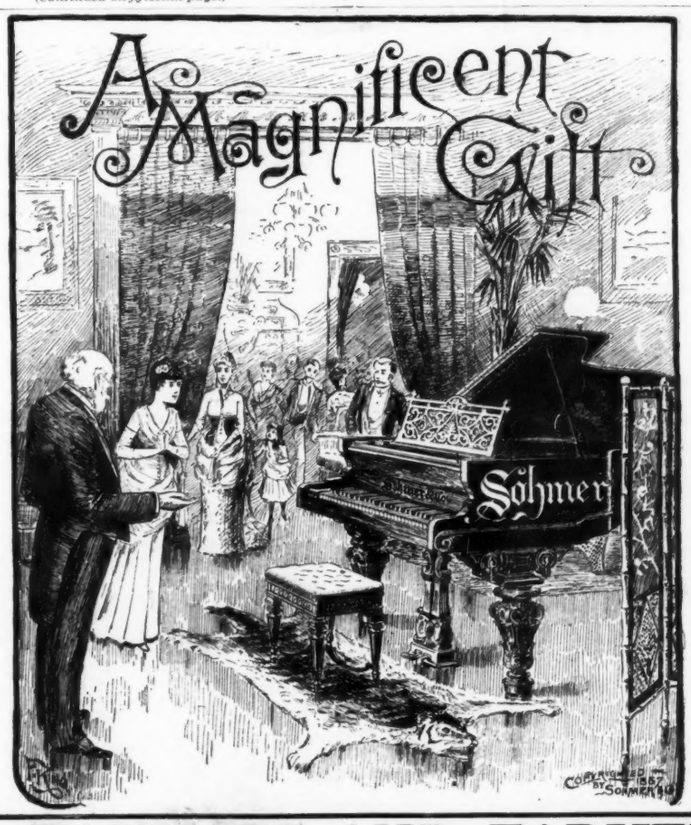

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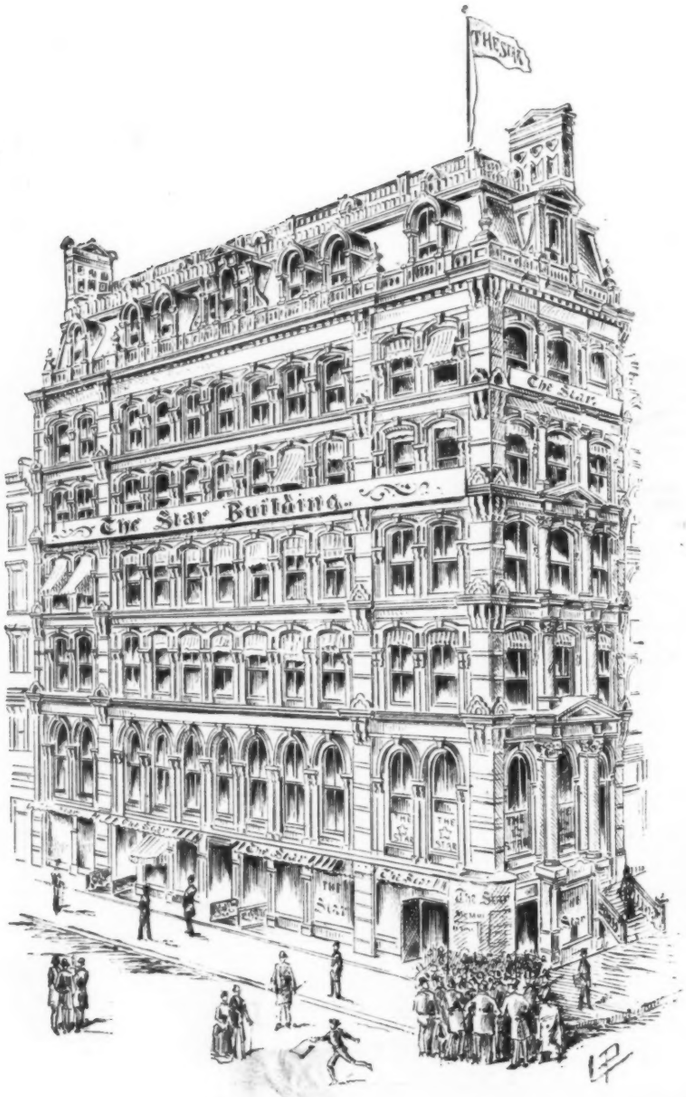

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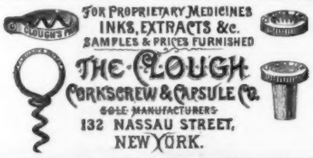

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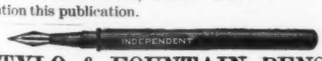

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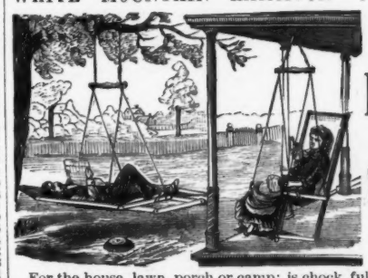

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